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HARVARD OAR

Varsity's Sudden Loss

of Lead.

Would Have Won Anyway-

Prof. Abbott Earns Praise

as a Coach.

Wherever Harvard, Yale and neutral

London, June 21 .- Drawings for the

Baseball Tu-day, 3 P. M. N. Y. Americans Major Dean Matney, Capt. Watson M. va. Beston. Pole Grounds. Adm. 19c.—Adv. Washburn, C. Garland and Willis Davis.

ITEACA, N. Y., June 21.—Cornell hit followers of rowing gathered yesterday

SECTION TWO.

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# MRS. WIGHTMAN WINS NATIONAL TENNIS CROWN

Surprises Large Gathering by Defeating Miss Zinderstein by 6-1, 6-2.

LOSER SCORES IN DOUBLES

Paired With Miss Goss, Beats Mrs. Wightman and Miss Sears in Title Match.

PHRADELPHIA. June 21. - Mrs sid the wemen's national lawn tennis sampionship title in 1909, 1910 and ill, regained that high honor this aftersoon by defeating Miss Marion Zindersein of Boston, at 6-1, 6-2, in the championship match of the annual tour-

gathered about the courts when the gris came out and started warming up, but the match falled to produce any-thing like a close struggle, Mrs. Wightman holding command at every stage.

Miss Zinderstein failed to get into her
stride at any time and acted as though he realized defeat was to be her portlo rom the beginning. The championship match in th

doubles with Miss Zinderstein and Miss Elsanor Goss, the playing through champions, facing Mrs. Wightman and Miss E'eanor Sears, former holders of the title, developed far more brilliant senis than the singles, and Miss Gos and Miss Zinderstein only came through moresfully after two terrific sets, at 1-7, 9-7.

Here it was a case of two young and hand hitting players pitting their brillantly aggressive but rather erratic mme against the splendid defensive mastery of two experienced tournament reteams. While the youngsters lost many points on errors due to overpatement, their earning shots were so many that they were enabled to take the match in the end.

### Praise Miss Sears's Work.

and they were considering that was one of the series by a score of the particle of the particl but she was covering more court and but she was covering more court and hence taking more chances.

Poor Start by Miss Goss.

Miss Goss began badly, tossing away many valuable points by over sealous take to score on "kills" overhead.

Athletics.

tany valuable points by over sealous-tes to score on "kills" overhead. With the start of the second set, how-With the start of the second set, however, she steadied down and was in the fillickest of the fight. The powerful ground strokes of both the doubles chaming formed one of their greatest offentive waspons. But the dauxling work of Miss Zinderstein at the net must not be evidenced. Time after time she scored sees with sharp angled 'cross court backhands, taken on the full volley.

The singles began with Miss Zinderstein receiving service and with the sun slightly behind her back. Mrs. Wightman's delivery was far from severe and her young opponent had plenty of time to "twoke" the ball on return of service, she won the game, the last two points on a severe smash and a double fault by life. Wightman.

She proceeded a bit cautiously until the fourth game, after wining the second set was almost a repetition.

The second set was almost a repetition of service in either inning. Eleven failed to score in either inning. Eleven failed to score in either inning. Eleven failed to score in either inning.

The second set was almost a repetition falled to score in either inning. Eleven of the first, although Miss Zinderstein, Indians were left on the bases, and two igh realizing her chances were setting fewer every minute, managed to single start several siziling rallies. She marked up the third and fifth games to lest credit, but that was her limit, and Kra Wightman won the last three in a row for the set at 6—2, the match and the championship 

FIRST SET.

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It is a first set in and Miss Gose—

It is it is

of Yongers, N. Y., won his seventh na-tional title. When paired with Miss Zin-derstein he won the mixed doubles final. of him and momentarily caught the ball. title. When paired with Miss Zinhe won the mixed doubles final. Ilision a moment later and the ball was
the meeting Miss Ballin and Tilden knocked out of "Spoke's" hands. Satisfully it was necessary for Miss Zin-teratein and Vincent Richards to elimi-Pipp did some pretty fielding at first for the Yanks. He saved Peck two Molia Bjurstedt and Harry

### chosen in a semi-final round match. Girls' Doubles Champions.

The first girls' doubles champions in history of tennis in this country t and Miss Penelope Anderson of puntry Club of Virginia de'ested Heaton and Miss Katherine for of Greenwich, Conn., 6-2, 6-2. both teams played and with a clean single to left. Bodie many adult stars sacrificed the pair along, and Ppp scored terson played close when Wood muffed Hannah's short fly coll. Miss Anderson played clos through most of the match

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New National Tennis Champion and Runner Up



Ward, perhaps thinking Owens was jok

ing, hit another fungo, and Owens said. "You go out of the game for that." I

raised an interesting question. Has an

umpire the right to put players off the field before the game actually has got-ten under way? The score;

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**WESLEYAN SWAMPS** 

Poor Fielding and Heavy Hit-

ting Mark Contest. Special Desputch to Tun Box.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., June 21 .-

to 9, here to-day. The game had many of the earmarks of the good old

cays when the national pastime was played more in the back lots. Hard clouting and wretched fielding abounded. The score:

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WESLEYAN.

WILLIAMS, 17 TO 9

About 25,000 Fans See Game.

more were shot down trying to stretch

Only Four Hits Of Morton.

tionably would have clutched it had the

errors and Pratt one by smart one handed catches of wild throws.

Yanks First to Score.

The Yankees were the first to score putting over a run in the fourth inning.
Pipp started the inning by getting his
base on halls and Pratt sent him to sec-

right. Pratt reached third and

two singles in five times up.

Tris Speaker had one of his o'd fash-

betting days. He hit a homer and

singles into doubles.

MRS. GEORGE W. WIGHTMAN LONGWOOD CLUB

# GOV. COX FIRM FOR BIG BOUT

Will Be Complied With in Dempsey-Willard Contest.

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Likens Request to Stop Championship Contest in Toledo

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William of the legal side of the proposition. He declared he will not interfere with the bout. His views on the matter follow:

"Under the laws of this State and their interpretation by the courts box
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their interpretation by the courts boxtheir interpretation by the courts box-ing contests are legalized under direction of local municipal authorities. Several attempts within the past few weeks were made in the Ohio Legislature to change 

"Dictatorship has not even prospered Russia, and the executive policy of Ohio will be within the laws of the com monwealth so long as I am Governor. Boxing contests are conducted in at least a dozen of our largest cities. During the winter they were held within a square of the legislative halls in Colum-bus and were attended in goodly num-bers by all members of the Legislature. If the law is changed, giving me the right of interference, it will be exercised. Williams closed its baseball season with but I shall not meet hypocrisy with defeat at the hands of Wesleyan. 17

## LEGG PROVES BEST WESTERN GOLFER

Beats Bockenkamp 2 Up for Title at Sunset.

St. Louis, June 21.—Harry Legg of Minneapolis to-day won the Western amateur golf championship at Sunset Hill Country Club by defeating Richard Bockenkamp of St. Louis 2 up in thirty-six holes. Bockenkamp seemed state from two weeks of constant golfing and

Will Lead Next Year's Crimson

Steeplechase Champion 3d Under 174 Pounds at United Hunts.

TRUMPATOR IS VICTOR

Takes Feature Over Jumps-Three Others of Same Owner in Front.

case in which a certain straw broke a mel's back developed at the c'osing half of the annual meeting of the United Racing Association at Be'mont Park Terminal yesterday afternoon. The Brook, steeplechase champion these ast two years, was asked to carry 170 pounds the week before, and when he urned the trick and carried home the vinner's share of the purse, J. E. Grif-th's jumper was acclaimed as the equal f the famed Good and Pienty.

However, those greedy turf handi-appers, always seeking that pound of lesh, were not satisfied with The Brook's having approached the impos-nible the week previous. Yesterday they alled on the jumper to carry 174 ounds, and this time The Brook came saled on the jumper to carry 174 ounds, and this time The Brook came ear giving an imitation of the aforesentioned camel. Still, he came home hird in a field of six in the Great United lunts Steeplechase, the big feature of the day. near giving an imitation of the afore-mentioned camel. Still, he came home hird in a field of six in the Great United

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What might have been if a certain mitoward incident had not marked the race in so far as The Brook was contract, is a matter for conjecture. As he horses were running up to the final ump preparatory to rounding the turn not the homestretch The Brook was in hird position and making a strong bid or the lead. Trumpator and Baridle cre only a few strides in front of the shampion and Kennedy, who rode The Brook, tried to come through on the rail but Williams, on Barkile, was quick to see the manusures and frustrated it. He tame over to the rail himself in the nick of time to pinch off The Brook.

Chance to Win Lost.

Blocked in his endeavor to squeeze.

Blocked in his endeavor to squeeze brough, The Brook had to stop short and he made the final jump from a standing start. He just harely dragged is legs over the brush and by the time was over all chance of overhauling

The Brook's defeat overshadowed the ctory of Trumpator, which was an dded starter. Trumpator came up from the ruck in the last half mile, and step-ling and fencing like a champion led his field home over the two and a half nile route by six lengths. Barklie was second by five lengths, and then came. The Brook, nipping third place by a neck from Hibler, the lender for the greater part of the journey. Skibbereen and Le Morsouin were the other starters. Trumpators victory ways the Desoris. Trumpator's victory gave the Dosor's Stable a winner's share of \$2,125— rather a neat stake for a hunt steeple-hase. Barkile, by the way, is W. F. Knebelkamp under a new and easier

ma.
The victory of Trumpator was only ne among four that went to the credit of Herbert L. Fratt, who is the owner of the Dosoris Stable. In addition to put out of the game on the Polo Grounds this season, but Aaron Ward, the kid Ohio Executive Holds Law cored in the first race, a five furlong print for two-year-olds, with Limerick lass. Mr. Pratt wen under his own name with Game Cock, a chestnut colt by Ballot, in the fifth race at a mile and a quarter, and with Decisive in the second, over the jumps. Limerick Lass and Brings Quartet of and Game Cock are trained by James Atseimmons, while Trumpator is in harge of W. H. Henry, and Decisive in

trained by Mr. Brady.
While cwned by Mr. Pratt, Decisive ran in the interest of H. W. Maxwell. who is associated with Mr. Pratt in

## Papp Nearly Beaten.

George W. Loft's Futurity winner, guests beat Pennsylvania, 5 to 3, on men still were trying to depe out why George W. Left's Futurity winner, papp, had another close call on the trans. In the first half of the meeting, over the mile route, Papp beat Lytle by a neck. Yesterday Papp was asked to gularer in the first four innings. Pennance in the reight went into the shadows of the coll. He has navy yard on the Thames at the two ing the last to take and king on Titsell and Strauss's hit and parently safe lead, and came out a parently safe lead, and came out a Maturalist.

Naturalist.

Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Elysian was third, with J. E. Davis's Decision, by many "wise ones" regarded as "a sure thing," in fourth place. The race was 'abelied as a six furiong dash, but the time was 1:27, which would indicate that the man who was responsible for designating the distance thought that another furiong more or less was nothing among friends. Pierce, on Papp, Limerick Lass was a repeated his maiden victory. Lucky boy! Itle among friends. Pierce, on Papp, Limerick Lass was a repeater. The swift daughter of Celt and Cowl won the opening race the Saturday before and this time was stablished a strong favorite. She was away winging and in a trice showed that she was in full command of the situation. The Lass has the command of the situation. The Lass has heaven and the command of the situation. The Lass has heaven and the command of the situation. The Lass has heaven and the command of the situation. The Lass has heaven and the command of the situation. The Lass has heaven and the command of the situation. The Lass has heaven and the command of the situation. The Lass has heaven and the command of the situation. The Lass has heaven and the command of the situation. The Lass has heaven and the command of the situation. The Lass has heaven and heaven full command of the situation. The Lass won by three lengths over R. T. Wilson Jr.'s Roseland, while H. A. Borune's Frenzela was third,

Aviators Enliven Game.

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The Cornell alumni stunts this year been shall meant the loss of the lead at that he was time, but the lead at would have been lost analysis his were enlivened by the performance of many and the crab might have been lost anyway. In the last analysis his were enlivened by the performance of may be performance of the fare well. For some unknown reasons Stradivarius, owned by J. E. Davis, was established the public choice, but the son of Noil Gow and and jumped like any ordinary selling plate chaiser. As an asound race over the two miles and was the easiest kind of a winner. As a sound race over the two miles and was the easiest kind of a winner. Mrs. W. A. Prime's Pull Cry was second, and Topy Nix pull to travel the mile and a quarter on the grass and carry 145 pounds came at the expense of another favorite. Because he had run so well against Papp the week before J. F. Flanagan, Jr's, Lytle was established the favorite. But Game at the expense of another favority was record.

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DE from two weeks of constant golfing and could not take advantage of the openings offered.

Each scored 75 for the afternoon expense of another favorite. Because he had run so well against Papp the week Crowin 3b. 411 0 40 Strauss his 10 10 to the had run so well against Papp the week Crowin 3b. 411 0 40 Strauss his 10 10 to the had run so well against Papp the week Crowin 3b. 411 0 40 Strauss his 10 10 to the had run so well against Papp the week Crowin 3b. 411 0 40 Strauss his 10 10 to the had run so well against Papp the week Crowin 3b. 411 0 40 Strauss his 10 10 to the had run so well against Papp the week Crowin 3b. 411 0 40 Strauss his 10 10 to the had run so well against Papp the week Crowin 3b. 411 0 40 Strauss his 10 10 to the had run so well against Papp the week Crowin 3b. 411 0 40 Strauss his 10 10 to the had run so well against Papp the week Crowin 3b. 411 0 40 Strauss his 10 10 to the had run so well against Papp the week Crowin 3b. 411 0 40 Strauss his 10 10 to the had run so well against Papp the week Crowin 3b. 411 0 40 Strauss his 10 10 to the had run so well against Papp the week Crowin 3b. 411 0 40 Strauss his 10 10 to the had run so well against Papp the week Crowin 3b. 411 0 40 Strauss his 10 10 to the had run so well against Papp the week Crowin 3b. 411 0 40 Strauss his 10 10 to the had run so well against Papp the week Crowin 3b. 411 0 40 Strauss his 10 10 to the had run so well against Papp the week Crowin 3b. 411 0 40 Strauss his 10 10 to the had run so well against Papp the week Crowin 3b. 411 0 40 Strauss his 10 10 to the had run so well against Papp the week Crowin 3b. 411 0 40 Strauss his 10 10 to the had run so well against Papp the week Crowin 3b. 411 0 40 Strauss his 10 10 to the had run so well against Papp the week Crowin 3b. 411 0 40 Strauss his 10 10 to the had run so well against Papp the week Crowin 3b. 411 0 40 Strauss his 10 10 to the had run so well against Papp the week Crowin 3b. 411 0 40 Strauss his 10 10 to the had run so well against Papp the week Crowin 3b. 411 0 40 was an easy second and Toppy Nix, run-ning for Mrs Clark, third. The Westbury Steeplechase, at two

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS.

At Williamstown, Mass—Wesleyan, 17; fills crew was elected captain of Mr. Bayard. Garter, the favorite. 5; by Titzell, f. Bases on balls—Off Olsen, Varsity crew, was elected captain of mext year's crew last night.

At Easton, Pa.—Lehigh, 3; Lafayette, 7.

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# THE BROOK IS Doak's Wild Heave in MANO' WAR IS BEATEN; PRATT 8th Gives Giants Game EASY VICTOR IN

ENTRIES SCORE St. Louis Pitcher Engages in Keen Duel With Causey— Zimmerman Ordered Off Field-

Score Is 2 to 1.

Special Despatch to Tax Scn.

Sr. Louis, Mo. June 21.—Cecil Algernon Causey and Bill Doak hooked up in a splendid pitching duel here to-day that was decided in the elahth inning, when Doak loning his grip for the moment let go with a wild pitch on which Ross Young scored from third base. The Glants won, 2 to I. Doak, who did not allow a hit until the fourth inning, gave the Glants only five safe drives, but unfortunately for the blond school mister one of these blows was a home run drive into the left field bleachers by Larry Doyle in the seventh inning. Epecial Despatch to Tax Sun.

Causey allowed only six hits. Though he was wild in spots he invariably tightened up when the pinches came. Heinie Zimmerman was ordered to the

Heinie Zimmerman was ordered to the clubhouse by Umpire Rigier in the ninth inning for protesting the latter's decision on a ball hit by McHenry.

Burns led off at the outset of the same by drawing a base on balls and the infield outs of Young and Fletcher enabled him to move along to this. Doyle, however, was thrown out by Lavan and Burns was left stranded.

Stock also walked in the first after Causey had fanned Jack Smith and Miller, but Hornsby forced Stock at second.

### Zimmerman Trape Ball.

The Cardinals registered the first run of the game in the sixth inning. Stock frounded to Chase, but Horneby hit flown the left field foul line for two of the game in the sixth inning. Stock stounded to Chase, but Hornsby hit down the left field foul line for two bases. Shotton got two bases on a looping Texas leaguer over Zimmerman. The play on him was close, and when the play on him was close, and when the control of the c bases. Shotton got two bases on a looping Texas leaguer over Zimmerman's head and Hornsby scored. Shotton then

DEFEATS PENN

Sees Home Ball Team

Win by 5 to 3.

Tallies.

Special DesputoA to THE SUN.

Samuel Riddles Colt Runs Away From Opponents in Jamaica Feature.

THE YOUTHFUL

EIGHT PAGES.

NATURALIST KIND AGAIN

Umpire Moran called him safe Zimmerman, in an angry mood, hurled the ball into the dust. Shotton thought to take advantage of Zim's tactics and raced for the plate, but Heinie recovered the ball and pegged to Earl Smith in time to nail Shotton at the plate. Mc-Henry followed with a single to left, but expired stealing a moment later. Duyle was first at bat in the seventh and he crashed the pellet into the right field bleachers for a home run, his second in four days off Doak. Kauff poked one between McHenry and Jack Smith for two bases and reached third on Zimmerman's sacrifice. Chase popped to Lavan and Earl Smith was purposely passed. Smith stole second, but the runners were left on the sacks when Causey struck out. Erratic Old Gelding Romps With Handicap Horses in the Long Beach.

By HENRY V. KING.

Samuel Riddle's Man o' War proved Causey struck out.

In the eighth Burns was thrown out by Hornsby, but Young doubled to left. Fietcher was thrown out by Lavan, Young reaching third, and when Doak out loose with a wild pitch that hit the dirt in front of the plate and bounded away to the grand stand Young crossed the plate. onclusively yesterday afternoon at the Jamalca track that he is much the best of the juveniles which have been shown this year. To win the \$5,000 Youthful stage of the five and a half furlong jour-ney and as he passed the judges he was eased up almost to a walk, two lengths in front of George W. Loft's On Watch,

Cards Make Game Finish.

The Cardinals made a brave stand in the ninth and came within an ace of wirning the game, as the tieing run rested on third base and the winning run on second when the last man was retired. Causey got himself into a hele by walking Hornsby, who led off. Shotton lined to Kauff, but McHenry rapped the bail down the left field foul line for two bases. Hornsby pulling up at third. Zimmerman protested that the ball had struck foul, and he protested so loudly and so long that Rigler ordered him to the club house.

Lavan hit to Causey and Hornsby was run down between third and home, McHenry reaching third and Lavan zecond on the play. Snyder, however, failed in the pinch and was retired on a grounder to Fletcher. The score.

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a gallop and with his head awinging in the air and the noted jockey stand-ing almost straight in the stirrupe all the way through the stretch, Mr. Rid-

Because of his previous great races CAUGHT CRAB

I our caw," Mr. Fourtel announced pub-licly in the paddeck. "In his trial for this race he stepped five furious in the remarkably fast time of 58 seconds. If I had a million dollars I would bet half Alumni Gathering at Ithaca New Development Explains of it that he would win Even if TITZELL TIMELY FULL CREDIT FOR ELIS

trainer sent a big crowd scurrying through the lawn and clubbours to bet on him and they accepted 1 to 2 with

Riddle was confident the colt would win. He and Mrs. Riddle made the trip from Philadelphia to see him race and fairly bubbled over with joy as he came prancing down the home-

After the race Loftus said the colt could have equalled the record if he had been allowed to do his best. In his previous starts Man o' War Titsell in timely fashion here this afternoon and before a semi-centennial cele- Yale varsity crew in the race at New bration crowd of 7,000 slumni and London on Friday evening. Harvard was a bad actor at the post. He seemed frightened and did his mightlest to throw Loftus and kick his opponents. Yesterday he was a different kind of a colt. He has settled down greatly during the last two weeks and is now as tame and kind as any youngster is ex-

the series of Peter Quince was a lucky horse, for what with his fractiousness, a mean disposition and a none too efficient ride, not to count the impost of 143 pounds. Papp was surrounded with enough handicaps to heat him. He came to the fore rounding into the home tretch and just did manage to beat E.

M. Weld's Chimney Swift, a three-year-lock of Sweep filly that had to carry only 110 pounds.

Tally Again in Eighth.

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Men who reported the regatta for the newspapers sat in the observation train on the east bank of the Thames and on the east bank of the Thames and on the spart were. He carried 128 pounds, gave away big humps of weight when Olsen got his second hit, scoring outgenerated the Crimson. To a lerge of the regatta, was shed on the spurt vesterday by William Melkelham of Columbia, the reference of the regatta.

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And the Elis fought every foot Excelsior Handican two years in succession with the big son of Sandring-

## King Plaudit Beaten.

King Plaudit ran a disappointing race lawn tennis championship tournament in the first event. With Johnny Loftus which will begin at Wimbledon on Monday were made yesterday. The following Americans are among the entries:

Major Dean Mathey, Capt. Watson M.

Continued on Thirt Poss.

## and accord frequently with accurate and Hannah second on Joe's futile peg home, brilliant placements. Miss Warren, who but Thormahlen fanned and Vick popped vania, 3. At Easton, Pa.—Lehigh, 3; Lafayette, 7. fret, Conn. Speaker tied it up for Cleveland in